

McGill Daily



Vol. 4. No. 99.

Montreal, Monday, February 15, 1915.

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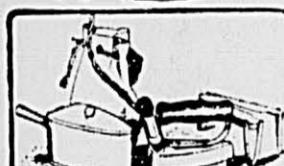
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McGill Defeated Queens After Hard Fought Game

Phenomenal Defence Work of the Red and White Team, and Especially That of Mann, Overcame Fast Skating and the Spectacular Combination of the Tricolor

The McGill team kept in the running for the Intercollegiate championship when they took the measure of the fast Queen's team Saturday afternoon at the Arena, winning out by five goals to two. Although the Queen's team had as much of the play, if not more than the Red and White seven yet they failed in effectively putting it to the clever work of Mann. In the McGill goal, partly due to the defense of the Red and White team and most of all due to their own weak shooting. Thus after time shots went wide that might have lodged in behind "Shorty."

The game started sharp at 2.45. After a preliminary talk Referee Melarum lined the men up and the game started. At first the play was a trifle slow, neither team seemed to get working. The play was fairly even between the two teams during this period. Both sevens managed to score twice.

In the second half play began to liven up and both teams strove hard to break the tie and pull ahead. During this period Queen's had slightly the best of the play but unfortunately for them, failed to gain any material advantage while the McGill men went ahead Kendall netting a pretty goal on a rebound from a shot by Parsons. During this second period Coach Roberts worked an intermediate forward line against the Queen's

team. Ross, Kelsch, Work and Blair all having turns at the Tri-color. This proved a wise move for the second team men worked hard in the fields and kept the Queen's men away from Mann while they themselves managed to bag one goal. It also served the purpose of keeping the regular players fresh for the last period.

McGILL HAD BEST OF PLAY.

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What Kind of Support?

In spite of the fact that the hockey game was so poorly attended our team managed to emerge with a win to its credit.

This was the team's first appearance at home in its Intercollegiate schedule. When the players came on the ice and saw the mighty and tumultuous throng which had gathered for the event, it must have gladdened their heartstrings, said crowd consisting of about fifty people in the fifty-cent end of the rink, an equal number on the western side of the reserved seat section, with a meagre scattering on the east side.

The team urged on by the frenzied plaudits of the faithful few played gamely and well and in the last two periods clearly outclassed its opponents.

Next Saturday our men meet 'Varsity and one of the most closely contested games which one could possibly wish to see will be staged. A win for McGill and a loss for 'Varsity, if Queen's defeat the latter, would put the whole three teams on even footing.

Apart from the financial help which each individual student can lend by his attendance at the game there is the question of the volume of sound necessity as an incentive to our players to put forth their best efforts in behalf of the college.

We must win next Saturday's game and the assistance of each student is necessary. There can be no valid excuse for non-attendance, since the Battalion authorities have cancelled the parade for Saturday afternoon. It is the duty of every student to attend the approaching encounter and roar for the fall of the minions of 'Varsity before our own sturdy players.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of February 15, 1913

The McGill basketball and hockey teams brought their seasons to a good close last night by taking second place in both leagues. The hockey team, in spite of the fact that there were four Intermediates on the line-up, defeated the Queen's team by a score of 50 to 27. In the basketball team were also victorious by the close score of 30 to 27.

Queen's University held its annual assault-at-arms last Wednesday evening. The event lasted from eight o'clock until twelve and proved a great success, there being keen competition in every bout.

The Senior play will take place next Wednesday night. The play chosen is entitled "The Cabinet Minister" one of Mr. Pinero's most popular comedies. The actors have already reached a high pitch of efficiency and the performance is sure to be a splendid one.

The Delta Sigma Society had an exceedingly interesting gathering on

Rev. Dr. Scrimger Continues Series of Talks on Religion

The men who heard Dr. Scrimger at the Hall a week ago, came out in full force again yesterday, bringing their friends with them. It is hoped that the attendance will continue to increase, since all those who are hearing Dr. Scrimger feel that they are getting something well worth while.

In the first one of these very practical talks on religion, the principal showed that religion in some form was a natural phase of every person's life. Yesterday he continued the subject by showing how religion begins in the individual.

William James in his psychology classifies the religious experience of all human beings into two groups. Some are "once-born," they have no deep sense of sin, they are healthy minded. From the time that they first became conscious of their surroundings they have lived in sympathy with and obedient to the supreme power. Those who are "twice-born" are the people who have lived in defiance of the ruling power but have recognized their mistake and have determined to come into a sympathetic relationship with God.

Dr. Scrimger did not believe that James was unorthodox in his classification.

We can best see the beginning of religion in the development of a child. Every child comes into the world helpless—an extent even greater than any of the lower animals, ignorant, selfish, thinking only of itself. This child begins life an animal being, rising above the lower animals only because of its capacity for developing a conscience and a character. These begin to develop as soon as the child begins to understand its surroundings and needs.

It is unfortunate that because we are descended from a long line of ancestors in whom the animal side of nature predominated to a greater or less extent, the child should come

to this point with a slight bias towards the wrong side.

To counteract this we have the great influence of the mother. The child with its affection for its mother at once has a struggle, there is a desire to please by obeying and at the same time to follow its own desires.

Dr. Scrimger drew a very interesting parallel between the struggle of the child in its desires and that of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.

Thus we see that the child has an opportunity to choose between right and wrong. When it has obeyed a higher power once it does so more easily a second time; in this way the habit of doing right is easily developed. There may be failure at times yet it is always accompanied by a deep feeling of repentance.

This type of person begins the religious life unconsciously, the tendency to be at war with the great powers has never been known. Most religious people have had an experience of this kind.

There are also those who maintain an antagonistic attitude towards the power that be. These, from their infamy, have developed habits of disobedience; each time they have disobeyed has made it easier to disobey another time.

This type of person begins the religious life unconsciously, the tendency to be at war with the great powers has never been known. Most religious people have had an experience of this kind.

Possibly those are the stronger Christians, who are twice-born, they are more intensely in earnest, their convictions are stronger.

The main thing, however, is to have a love of God and a love of man; it is not necessary to worry about the way in which we have attained it.

Next Sunday Dr. Scrimger will speak on "What things are helpful to religion."

Students of the Presbyterian College Held Annual Snowshoe Tramp Over the Mountain and Back Under Difficulties

College Bell in the Hands of Tramp Leaders McInnes and Jess Provided Music for the Ascent—Supper Provided Afterwards in the College Dining Hall—Some Couples Arrived Late, Having Been Lost

Last Friday evening, the annual Presbyterian snowshoe tramp was held. This treat was scheduled for the previous Friday, but owing to conflict with the Senior Play, it had to be postponed. The event is one which generates a great deal of enthusiasm, for it is the only occasion on which the students dare show public admiration or preference for the fair sex. For the last month the college telephone has been worked overtime receiving and dictating amorous questions and replies of pleasure or regret. When the fateful day arrived it brought with it a tinge of disappointment—the weather had changed. The energetic tramp committee, however, managed to persuade the students that it was possible to go on snowshoes. Consequently, there was a concerted, if belated, rush to get outfit.

For some days previously, the decoration committee had been busily adorning the Morris Hall, which stood resplendent with banners and flags ready to receive the privileged guests and beauty. About 7:30 p.m., the ladies and their escorts began to arrive. Some of the students advancing shyly across the hall, leading with a combined blush, their partners for the evening. The motley array of male attire, however, soon outshone the nervous blush of the self-conscious. Programmes of five numbers were distributed and quickly filled in by the zealous students. The first four numbers represented changes in partners to be made

on the tramp, while the fifth was the supper change. About 8:45 p.m., the tramp leaders, Messrs. McInnes and Jess, began the parade to the top of McTavish street and thence up the first shelf of the mountain. Their snowshoes were donned and the actual tramp leaders, Messrs. McInnes and Jess, began the march. The writer has only his very personal experience to go by, and a half, yet, occasionally he realized that there were others around him. Slides and tumbles, gurgles and roars, were the order of the night. After half an hour's tramping, the party reached the toboggan slide. After that our correspondent found it even harder to get his bearings, for although the stars in the heavens were bright and required counting, he could see but two and they were the whole universe. As he is of the firm belief that such was the general state of mind he will preserve a glorious silence. All too soon the tramp leader was changing his bell at the bottom of the Morris Hall steps and the actual march was over. Two by two the party returned to the college, where a sumptuous repast had been prepared by the matron. In the dining hall there reigned an audible silence, for ten solid (very solid) minutes, then the silver age of speech and laughter held undisputed sway. Some fortunate couples arrived late, having blissfully succeeded in getting lost. These acclaimed not the roar of applause which greeted their entrance.

After an hour of eating and talking, the gathering assembled once more in the Morris Hall to partake of another feast of music and song. Here they were treated to an excellent programme. Dr. Welsh bid the guests welcome in a few words concluding with one of his inimitable jokes. Miss Wilson rendered selections on the violin which were listened to with rapt attention, while Miss Clark elicited peals of laughter by her acting and singing of humorous songs. Mr. William F. McConnell favored the audience with some of his favorite airs, while Mr. D. McLean improvised some humours on the prominent men of the college, sung to the tune of "Tipperary." A humorous incident occurred during the singing of these verses owing to the publicity given to one of the students who was going down to the States to sign away his independence.

After midnight the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem brought the evening to a conclusion, that is technically speaking, for the poor correspondent whose room is near the side entrance, heard far into the night the noisy tread of those students whose fair partners lived "far, far away." —Com.

The ladies seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly even during the college yell, yet sometimes the aspirants to their attention completely disturbed the composure of their ultra-feminine escorts.

About midnight the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem brought the evening to a conclusion, that is technically speaking, for the poor correspondent whose room is near the side entrance, heard far into the night the noisy tread of those students whose fair partners lived "far, far away." —Com.

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Intermediates Were Defeated In Close Game

Central Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team Won Out by the Score of 23-16

LEAGUE PROTESTS SOME MCGILL MEN

The Two Players Protested Are Probably Ferguson and Seath

In a fast game of basketball on Saturday night, the speedy Central Y.M.C.A. team defeated the McGill Intermediates in an inter-collegiate league game. The game was very closely contested and it was only after a hard fight that the Central boys won out by 23 points to 16.

THE PLAY.

The teams lined up at 8:30, with the genial Dr. Smith as referee. It was apparent from the determined way in which both teams played that the game was to be stubbornly contested. After a pretty piece of combination work, Maudsley scored the first basket for Central, with a nice shot from the side. McGill secured the ball from centre and Pitts eventually secured and evened the score with a neat shot. Neither side seemed to be able to locate the basket owing to the close checking. Central were awarded a free throw and Maudsley made the point. Central secured the ball from a throw-in and Cushing secured and shot wide.

During this period McGill was awarded several free throws, but were unable to score.

McGill scored the next basket, when Hyndman intercepted and passed to J. Ferguson, who scored a hard shot from in front. Brown then replaced Cushing and in the confusion arising from the change, he managed to secure a basket for his team.

McGill again secured from centre and after a fast combination play, Hyndman netted the ball. Central again scored when W. Goodfellow, who was playing guard, left his check and finished with two pieces of combination work by scoring.

When the whistle blew for half time the score stood 11-11 in favor of Central.

SECOND HALF.

McGill started off well by tying the score when Pitts got a pretty basket from a long pass from J. Ferguson. The score did not remain even for long, as Maudsley again came into prominence with another clever shot. Forbes and Maudsley combined nicely and between them managed to secure three baskets before McGill tallied. It must be said, however, that McGill had as much of the play as Central, but seemed to have considerable hard luck on their shooting. They rallied before the end of the game and the final score read 23-16 in favor of Central.

The line-up follows:

Central (16) — McGill (14)
Maudsley ... forward Pitts
Cushing forward Hyndman
Brown forward Hyndman
Forbes centre J. Ferguson
Knowles centre H. Ferguson
S. Goodfellow guard H. Ferguson
W. Goodfellow guard Kemp

The standing of the teams in the Interprovincial League is as follows:

Won Lost
Central 4 1
North Branch 5 2
McGill 4 2
Railroad 4 3
Westmount 1 4
Macdonald 0 6

A PROTEST.

The management of the McGill seconds have received the following letter:

John Ferguson, Esq.,
Capt. McGill I. B. T.,
Eng. Bldg., McGill Univ.,
Montreal.

Re Y.M.C.A. Provincial Basketball League.

Dear Sir—During the past week I have been receiving complaints regarding your team playing two men who, we are informed, have already played in games with the Senior McGill team, in the Intercollegiate League, and so doing are not eligible to play in our league.

Section IV, Clause C, of the Constitution of the League deals with intermediate players thus:

"Intermediate is one who has not played in more than one Senior League game this season or last (unless with the sanction of the executive)."

I shall be obliged if you will write me regarding the above, as I would like to get this matter arranged as quickly and as satisfactorily as possible.

S. S. GOODFELLOW,

Secretary.

In regard to the above communication, the management of the McGill Intermediates state as follows:

"In the first place, the letter of the league secretary does not state the names of the men who are claiming to have broken the constitution of the League. We presume that the men in question are Harry Ferguson, who has played three games with the First McGill team, and Pringle Seath, who has played two half games with the Firsts."

Both these men started the season on the Intermediate team and later were drafted to fill vacancies on the First team. After Ferguson had played his first Intercollegiate game, the captain of the Intermediates interviewed a prominent Y.M.C.A. official as to his eligibility to continue playing Intermediate and he was assured that it was in agreement to the rules. The whole contention arises in the question as to whether playing Intercollegiate basketball makes a senior in the wording of the Provincial League Constitution. When the Constitution of the Y.M.C.A. Provincial League was drawn up, there were Senior, Intermediate and Junior teams, each in their own division. At present there only remain Intermediate and Junior, as there is no so-called Senior league. Hence, as there is no Senior league, any man is eligible to play Intermediate. The McGill team contends that playing Intercollegiate basketball does not constitutionally bar a man from playing in the Intermediate.

Hockey
Skating
Ski-ing
Fencing
Water Polo

Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

Gymnasium

Wrestling

Boxing

Swimming

Basketball

CHANGES

1st Period—Andrews for Marson.

2nd Period—Purvis for McKinnon.

3rd Period—Ross for Parsons.

4th Period—Marson for Andrews.

CHANGES

1st Period—Kendall for Rainboth.

2nd Period—Rainboth for Kelsch.

3rd Period—Parsons for Rainboth.

4th Period—Rainboth for Marson.

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REID'S January Clearing Sale

Now in Full Swing

**Men's Hats,
Clothing and
Furnishings**

At Reductions Ranging from

**20 to 50 PER
CENT**

**223 St. Catherine West,
Corner of Bleury**

Short Cuts

The regular Saturday afternoon march and field manoeuvres were cancelled owing to the hockey match. Many of the men availed themselves of the opportunity of watching McGill trim the speedy Kingstonians.

The regimental parades have been such an established part of the undergrads weekly routine that many men who failed to attend the hockey match wandered around on Saturday like the hobs who had a million real men left to him by an unknown rich uncle.

The regular parade next Saturday has also been cancelled. The "Varsity bunch" will furnish the excitement and the military authorities fear that a parade, and a victory over the Blue and White, all in one day, might prove disastrous to some of the men, therefore the parade has been called off! "Nuf sed."

Besides, we don't want to make the Torontoniens feel too badly and the right of all our soldiers boys, we fear, would really be too much.

It's a long, long way to St. Anne's!

Those snowshoes are certainly not getting worn out very fast, but cheer up, it will save the cost of a new outfit for the "minute men" next year.

An effort has been made to secure more rifles for the regiment, so that all men may be equipped fully on the

James Creelman, the Montreal Boy Who Picked Up Type Swept From the Newspaper Offices

Something of the Career of the Boy who Ran Away from his Home in Montreal, when Twelve Years of Age—Printer's "Devil" to Successful War Correspondent—Almost Mortally Wounded in the Cuban War—Dies in Berlin at Age of 55

Washington, Feb. 12.—James Creelman, well-known American newspaper correspondent, died in Berlin to-day, after an illness of several weeks. The State Department was notified by Ambassador Gerard that Mr. Creelman, whose home was in New York, was 55 years of age.

Such was the brief mention which the morning newspapers made Saturday of the death of one of the leaders of modern American journalism, a man who was born in this city and got his start as a printer in Montreal. It is true that this last was not very considerable, but it paved the way for strides which he afterwards made in his profession.

An account of James Creelman's early life and of his rise to greatness reads like a chapter from Marryatt's "Devil" to Successful War Correspondent—Almost Mortally Wounded in the Cuban War—Dies in Berlin at Age of 55

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS

War Summary

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

FRANCE

REGIMENTAL BAND.

The Band will turn out for drill in uniform, this evening, at 6.45 o'clock sharp, in the gymnasium of the old High School.

C. W. RYAN.
Drum-Major.

future parades. It is expected that an additional supply will be received shortly.

An additional number of rifles would improve the appearance of the regiment, for on every big parade so far, at least one company has not been equipped.

Some misunderstanding resulted from the notice that men of D Company who are deficient in shooting would make this up last week. This, of course, only applied to men who had qualified in aiming and musketry instruction. Sections which qualify will be detailed for rifle practice in due course.

Lieut. F. B. Heward of D Company, has been appointed adjutant in place of Capt. A. R. Chipman, who has joined the McGill base hospital.

Recruiting for the McGill Overseas Regiment is going very slowly at present. Many of the men are waiting more complete details before signing up.

Members of the regiment should remember that any complaints or suggestions in connection with the regiment, should be made to the adjutant, who will be glad to talk to you about these matters, and also to give any information and help in a military way to the men requiring it. The adjutant will be at the armory between 5 and 6.30 p.m.

The two Saturday parades were cancelled so that the men might attend the hockey match. A very small number of men showed up at the game. When the authorities cancel the drills the men should meet them half way and in doing this they will also help the hockey team and a little support is a great help toward winning games. Get out Saturday Boys!

Harvard—Harvard graduates numbering 3144 now hold 55,447 degrees from various colleges, including Harvard, according to figures compiled by Prof. Edson L. Whitney, '85. About 60 per cent of these men hold two or more Harvard degrees. James Bryce, former British ambassador to this country, holds the largest number of degrees, two from Harvard and 20 from other colleges. Theodore Roosevelt and S. N. Newcomb each have 18 degrees, President Emeritus Eliot has 11 titles, and President Lowell 9. Some of the figures compiled by Professor Whitney are as follows: Holders of one Harvard degree 14,337; holders of two or more Harvard degrees, 8,154; holders of one Harvard and one or more other degrees, 7,596; holders of two or more Harvard and one or more other degrees, 1,057.

Kansas State College—Recent tabulations in the registrar's office show that there are students in the college from 21 states of the United States, and from five outside countries.

TIME TABLE OF DRILLS FOR
WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 20

MONDAY 15th

"A" Company—

5.15 p.m.—Instructional Class, C.O.T.C., in Gymnasium, Old High School.

"B" Company—

5.15 p.m.—Bayonet Practice, Platoon No. 6, in Attic of Physics Building.

7.00 p.m.—Musketry, Men of Platoon No. 7 who have attended Aiming Inst. parade at C.O.T.C. Headquarters for shooting.

7.15 p.m.—Musketry, Men of Platoons 5, 6 and 7 who have not attended Aiming Inst. parade at Old High School.

"C" Company—

5.15 p.m.—Lecture, C.O.T.C., Room No. 33, Engineering Building.

"D" Company—

5.15 p.m.—Lecture, C.O.T.C., Room No. 33, Engineering Building.

N.C.O. Inspection—

8.00 p.m.—Special Drill in Gymnasium of Old High School. Uniform to be worn.

Recruit Class—

8.15 p.m.—Recruits parade in Gymnasium, O.H.S. Officer in charge, Lieut. J. A. Mann.

TUESDAY 16th

"A" Company—

7.45 p.m.—Company parade in Gymnasium, Old High School, for company drill.

"B" Company—

7.45 p.m.—Company parade in Gymnasium, Old High School, for company drill.

"C" Company—

5.15 p.m.—Instructional Class in Drill Shed, Craig Street.

"D" Company—

5.15 p.m.—Bayonet Practice, Sections Nos. 3 and 4, in Attic of Physics Building.

7.00 p.m.—Musketry, Sections Nos. 9 and 10 parade at C.O.T.C. Headquarters for shooting.

7.15 p.m.—Musketry, Sections Nos. 11 and 12 parade at Old High School for Aiming Instruction.

WEDNESDAY 17th

C.O.T.C., 2nd Year—

5.15 p.m.—Lecture, Room No. 33, Engineering Building.

Bayonet Practice—Extra.

Musketry — Extra.

Recruit Class—Recruits parade in Gymnasium, Old High School. Officer in charge, Lieut. H. A. Murray.

N.C.O. Inspection—

7.30 p.m.—N.C.O.'s parade in Gymnasium of O.H.S. Dress service uniform Mackinaw and Staff Cap.

THURSDAY 18th

"A" Company—

7.00 p.m.—Musketry, Sections 9 and 10 parade at C.O.T.C. Headquarters for shooting.

7.15 p.m.—Musketry, Sections 11 and 12 parade at Old High School for Aiming Instruction.

"B" Company—

5.15 p.m.—Instructional Class, C.O.T.C., in Gymnasium, Old High School.

"C" Company—

7.45 p.m.—Company parade in Gymnasium, Old High School, for company drill.

"D" Company—

7.45 p.m.—Company parade in Gymnasium, Old High School, for company drill.

A COMPLETE LINE OF THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS AND EQUIPMENT IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY ARE CARRIED BY

'The Medical & Surgical Supply Co.'

562 UNIVERSITY ST.,

STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW PREMISES AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

SLIDE RULES of all makes at special prices to McGill Students.
HARRISON & CO.,
53 METCALFE STREET (Dominion Square)

EVERYTHING IN THE STATIONERY LINE!
MORTON, PHILLIPS & CO.
STATIONERS, BLACK BOOK MAKERS AND PRINTERS.
115 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST MONTREAL.
Printing and Manufacturing Department: 73 ST. ALEXANDER STREET.

Lighting Fixtures, Portable Lamps
Designs of unusual beauty and finish invite inspection at our Showrooms.
THE GARTH COMPANY
558 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.

Stoke Up The Furnace Of Business

"Advertising is exactly like running a furnace. If you want a big fire, you have to keep shovelling coal. Stop stoking and the fire goes out. To prove this, just go over some big advertising 'Successes' that used to be. See what happened to them when the men behind them stopped shovelling coal into the business furnace. That is why I have doubled my advertising—I want to double my sales."

"Advertising is the key to business success—it is to business what the Ignition System is to an automobile."

MED. BANQUET RECHRISTENED "WAR DINNER"

(Continued from page 1.)

care and for that reason the nurses and all attendants must be properly qualified. Dr. Birkeoff gratefully acknowledged the splendid support which had been accorded the authorities already, and mentioned particularly gifts which had been received within the last few days, money from Thomas and Lady Roddick, two modern motor ambulances from Mr. W. S. Miller and various sums of money amounting to \$2,700. This will be used for special equipment which the Government does not supply, such as X-ray outfits. Dean Birkeoff stated that he had been informed that Dr. Geddes, Prof. of Anatomy, who has been with the British Army since October, has been placed second in command of a new unit created by the War Department, and the paraphealists especially well in this period, putting in a nice one. Play was a little more interesting too. Magor was jolted badly enough to take a rest and his place was taken by Hibbard of '16. MacDerott, too, was obliged to leave and give Magor another chance, when he hit the ice hard.

The

game

was

fast

and

clean,

but

there

was

no

combination

on

either

side.

Magor, of Arts '17, was not quite up to his championship standard, being a bit off his feed. McGibbons, of the Freshies, was playing a fast, hard game continually holding on to the '17 defence and Martin, of the wing, was an able supporter, his shot putting in the 2nd goal for his side.

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